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COMMENT OF THE DAY

What Now?

WHAT is to be the future of the Baghdad Pact now that Iraq has overthrown the pro-Western regime of King Faisal? The annual meeting is to be held in London on Monday. Mr Dulles is to attend and there are renewed suggestions that America is to become a full member. There are more valid reasons now for supposing this might happen. Without Iraq, its only Arab member, the pact has been denied one of its main roles: that of countering Communist subversion in the Arab lands of the Middle East. It was hoped at the inception of the pact that Iraq's membership might in time show sufficiently attractive results to induce other Arab states to join. Implied in the pact and its economic provisions was the West's new association with the Middle East. The Eisenhower doctrine was an extension of the idea, not directly associated with it, but designed to place at the disposal of Arab states aid which would enable them to maintain national dignity and economic independence.

Showing Concern

WHEN America's ambassador at large, James F. Richards, began his doctrine-hoisting Middle East tour in March last year—the United States had no thought of joining the pact. Coming so soon after Britain's invasion of the Suez Canal, it considered that such a step might imperil the acceptance of the Eisenhower doctrine. Now, however, the United States has itself sent forces into the Middle East, thus demonstrating more tangibly its concern for the safety of the area. There are now few friends left to lose and following Iraq's revolution, the pact stands imperilled by diminishing membership and faltering morale. And this is perhaps the best reason why America should join.

There are other reasons: the failure of the pact would be hailed as a tremendous victory for Russia which in 1956, soon after its formation, described it as "an instrument of aggressive circles who are not interested in the consolidation of peace and international security." Indeed Iraq's defection from the Western camp is at least partly due to Moscow-Cairo machinations. And since the pact was conceived as the "northern tier" of defence for the whole Middle East against Soviet encroachment, its continued existence is as important today as ever before.

Changing Name

WHATEVER America's decision, Monday's meeting will consider measures to strengthen the pact. Other Arab nations—notably Lebanon and Jordan—are not expected to join despite the presence of Western troops in these countries, though they will continue to be the wards of the Baghdad Pact powers. Besides Hussein's greatest worry—is the threat of internal revolt, and the pact cannot provide safeguards against such a contingency. One requirement seems to be a change of name. Historically the title is still correct, but assuming Iraq withdrawal, it loses its relevance. It is possible alternative might be the Northern Tier Pact. Beyond these considerations, the pact's future role needs to be defined. It is now composed of four stable and strong governments which will value the associations and security that the pact provides. This may also be the best guarantee that it will continue to play an important part in stabilising the centre and extremities of the Middle East.

'NEW YORK SUMMIT IN MID-AUGUST'

A summit meeting on the Middle East may take place in New York in two or three weeks time, according to usually reliable sources. Diplomats in New York, suggested the Security Council might meet early next week to take a step towards meeting the Soviet proposal for a summit conference at the United Nations. While it is generally agreed that the summit cannot be attained by Monday, as Russia suggests, diplomats pointed out that the Council could meet at the permanent representatives level as early as Monday—and effect any change of Western procrastination. At such a meeting the Council could issue invitations to an agreed list of Heads of Government of non-member states in accordance with Khrushchev's insistence that the Arab nations and India should attend a summit meeting on the Middle East. A summit conference in the week beginning on Sunday, August 10, would enable Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, to carry out the visit he has undertaken to make to Brazil from August 5 to 8.

It would also, observers said, give the Western allies time in a series of intensive consultations and conferences to coordinate their views which, in the diplomatic flurry of the last ten days, have become notably divergent. The idea of a summit meeting of the Security Council is due to British initiative. The United States appeared to have been pushed by Britain with marked reluctance. "If it takes place in all objectivity and serenely and holds out prospects of quick and fruitful decisions," said a Paris report, "it would be a landmark in the United Nations Security Council. But a Paris report, quoting a ministerial statement after a meeting of the Cabinet, said General de Gaulle, the French Premier, was ready to attend a summit conference in New York or elsewhere "if it takes place in all objectivity and serenely and holds out prospects of quick and fruitful decisions." Meanwhile the United States has completed their reply to the Soviet Premier's latest letter proposing summit talks in New York on Monday and this is expected to be delivered and publicly released sometime tomorrow. It would be sent to Britain and France beforehand.

While no official disclosures of its contents have been made, members of Congress who attended an evening briefing by a State Department expert quoted this official as saying that President Eisenhower's reply would not be a simple acceptance of Khrushchev's terms. One Congressman quoted the official, Mr William Macomber, special assistant to Mr Dulles, as saying that there would be some strings attached, but he did not say what these strings would be. A United Press International report said there was a possibility that Mr Eisenhower would insist that Israel would be invited to the New York meeting if Khrushchev wanted unrestricted talks covering the entire range of Middle East problems instead of a limited discussion of the current crisis. Mr Eisenhower is also expected to ask for procedure to be laid down in advance. U.S. Officials cautioned against assuming there would be a quick final agreement on holding a summit meeting.—All Agencies.

Khrushchev Reported Ready To Go

By ANDREW WILSON

Moscow, July 24. It is taken for granted in Moscow tonight that Khrushchev will soon be in New York—if not on Monday, then a few days later. And who will accompany him? For security reasons, probably General Secov, the run-in, smiling, mild-looking little man who quipped last night at a reception: "I am too busy playing tennis in Moscow" to go to New York. But the question had taken him by surprise. Andrei Gromyko, dour serious-looking Minister for Foreign Affairs is a near certainty to go. He is the nearest expert on foreign affairs to Khrushchev. There will certainly be several experts on Middle East affairs. Perhaps tough old Anastas Mikoyan will go. He is an expert on oil and foreign trade. He has the reputation of being a smooth, charming negotiator. The fifth possibility is Mikhail Kozlov, a first Vice-Premier. It is said here he is being groomed for a higher post and summit talks experience would be useful for him.—London Express Service.

He Disappeared When Ship Was 800 Miles From Home DID ADMIRAL JUMP OVERBOARD?

President Cleveland Tragedy Reported

San Francisco, July 24.

Rear-Adm. Lynne C. Quiggle, 52, apparently committed suicide by jumping from the liner President Cleveland, the ship's captain said today. Quiggle disappeared sometime after midnight on Tuesday when the ship was approximately 800 miles from land. It arrived here today from Japan.

Friends aboard said Quiggle had been acting peculiarly and one said he seemed on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

The Cleveland's skipper, Commander H. J. Elman, said he was convinced Quiggle took his own life.

By Design

"It had to be by design, rather than accidental," he said.

Commodore Elman said the ship's railings were too high and the sea was too calm for anyone to fall overboard. He noted also that the Admiral was an experienced seafarer, a veteran of combat in the Pacific during World War II.

Quiggle was en route from Japan with his wife, the former Anne Griffin of Washington, D.C., to a new post in San Diego, California.

Miss Gloria Steinem, 24, Washington, D.C., a student who became friendly with the Quiggles, said she was told by one of the ship's officers that Quiggle was heard to tell his wife, "You are better off a widow."

This was after midnight on Tuesday, she said. The officer told her the Admiral then tossed his wife and walked slowly from their stateroom.

'In A Fog'

Another shipboard friend, Navy Reserve Lt. Cmdr. Daniel J. Harkins, Washington, D.C., said Quiggle appeared "on the verge of a nervous breakdown." A ship's steward said the Admiral had been seen wandering through the ship as if "in a fog" and spent hours drinking coffee in the crew's quarters.

In Your Saturday Mail

A NEW true-life spy story serial starts in the feature-packed weekend issue of the China Mail tomorrow. The first tense instalment deals with a secret agent who was hated by his own countrymen, but who was "The Bravest Spy of All."

Rae Johnstone continues his expose of the facts behind the "sport of kings" and relates another of his big moments as one of the world's greatest jockeys. In tomorrow's instalment, "My Big Tip," he tells of his friendship with another famous figure in horse racing—the late Aga Khan.

Also included in the 20-page issue are:

- ★ Another Hongkong short story... by C. F. Graham;
- ★ Show Business... Inside stories of filmdom by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain;
- ★ Let's Take Hongkong's Word... by R. W. Thompson of the Hongkong University.

Including Nancy, Mandrake, Johnny Hazard, your favourite cartoons, two full pages of local news photographs taken by our photographers, book and record reviews, and all the latest news and views. Take home a China Mail tomorrow!

Labour's Assurance To Cotton Workers

London, July 24. The Labour Party today assured Lancashire cotton workers that if it came to power the party would do all it could to halt the industry's "disastrous decline."

The pledge was given in a letter from Mr Morgan Phillips, Labour Party Secretary, to the United Textile Factory Workers' Association.

The Party executive understood Lancashire's "justifiable anxieties" at rising imports of duty-free cotton goods and endorsed the need for effective safeguards against unfair competition from abroad, the letter said.

Mr Phillips' letter did not specify what safeguards the party had in mind.

He said measures to improve the industry's competitive power would form the main plank of the Party's cotton policy.

The Party Executive was convinced that only Government action could save the industry from a further contraction.—Reuter.

PEKING CHANGES ITS TUNE

Peking, July 24. The Chinese Press which bitterly opposed participation of the United Nations in the settlement of Middle East problems changed its tune today when Russia announced agreement to take part in a summit Security Council meeting.

China is not represented in the U.N. Only the Nationalist Government on Formosa has a seat. (Mr Macmillan said in the House of Commons that China should not attend, and Khrushchev proposed yesterday that Nationalist China's place in the Security Council should be taken by India for the summit meeting.)

Only a few hours before Khrushchev announced his agreement with the Macmillan summit plan, the Chinese Communist Party's People's Daily (Ria Min Ri Bao), described the suggestion as a "useless counter-proposal."

But today the People's Daily hailed the Soviet Government's decision to take part in the meeting. It said it was a "major step for peace by the Soviet Union—a loyal friend of the Middle East people and a great pillar of world peace."—Reuter.

11-YEAR-OLD FINDS PRIMITIVE AXE HEAD ON LANTAO

By ANDREW SLOAN

A youthful amateur geologist found an axe head on Lantao last week which is estimated to be 2,000-3,000 years old. It is difficult to place an accurate date on the axe head, but it is believed to have been used in the Neolithic or Paleolithic Ages.

While walking along a path in the Tai Pak region of Lantao, 11-year old Carl G. Gruzhit saw a piece of stone lying on the path. "It did not look natural, so I picked it up," he said this morning. This intelligent young American boy became interested in stones when he first came to the Colony about a year ago. This interest was kept alive because an expert geologist lives next door to him.

Carl has a flair for picking up strange stones. He found a piece of petrified wood in a desert in New Mexico while visiting a missionary there. (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)



Carl and his axe head.—China Mail Photo.

Hussein Tells British Of: RUSSIA'S "GRAND PLAN" TO DESTROY MIDEAST

London, July 24.

King Hussein of Jordan told a British television audience tonight that the Iraq revolution was part of a grand plan to destroy the Middle East and turn the Arab countries into Soviet satellites.

"We are not facing Arab nationalism, we are facing Communism and Communist puppets in the Arab world," the 22-year-old King declared in a filmed television interview shown by the British Broadcasting Corporation. King Hussein, dressed in a dark lounge suit, answered the BBC interviewer slowly and deliberately.

Oilfields Too

He said the "plan" also called for the Communists to control the Middle East oilfields, "which would be a tremendous blow to the free world." He warned the West not to believe the promises of the new Iraqi government. "Abdel Nasser has dishonoured his promises many times... the rebels in Iraq are Nasser's students," King Hussein said.

SIGNALS 'BOUNCE' OFF MOON

New York, July 24.

A message has been successfully bounced off the moon and back to Earth according to the Army signal corps here. The army said it probably was the first time intelligence has been transmitted via ultra high frequency waves over the distance. The army said a radio telescope was dispatched towards the moon from a transmitter at the fort. The signal bounced off the moon and was picked up by a teletype receiver in Encino, New Mexico, where it triggered off the message. An army spokesman here said the range in such experiments is limited only by the distance between two points on the Earth from which the moon is visible simultaneously.—U.P.I.

NURY STILL ALIVE?

Baghdad, July 24. The new Iraqi government is offering a reward of 10,000 dinars to anyone who can give information about the whereabouts of former Iraqi Premier Nuri Es-Said. Baghdad Radio announced tonight, quoting an official communiqué. Earlier, Nuri Es-Said was reported killed in the first day of the coup d'état in Iraq.—France-Press.

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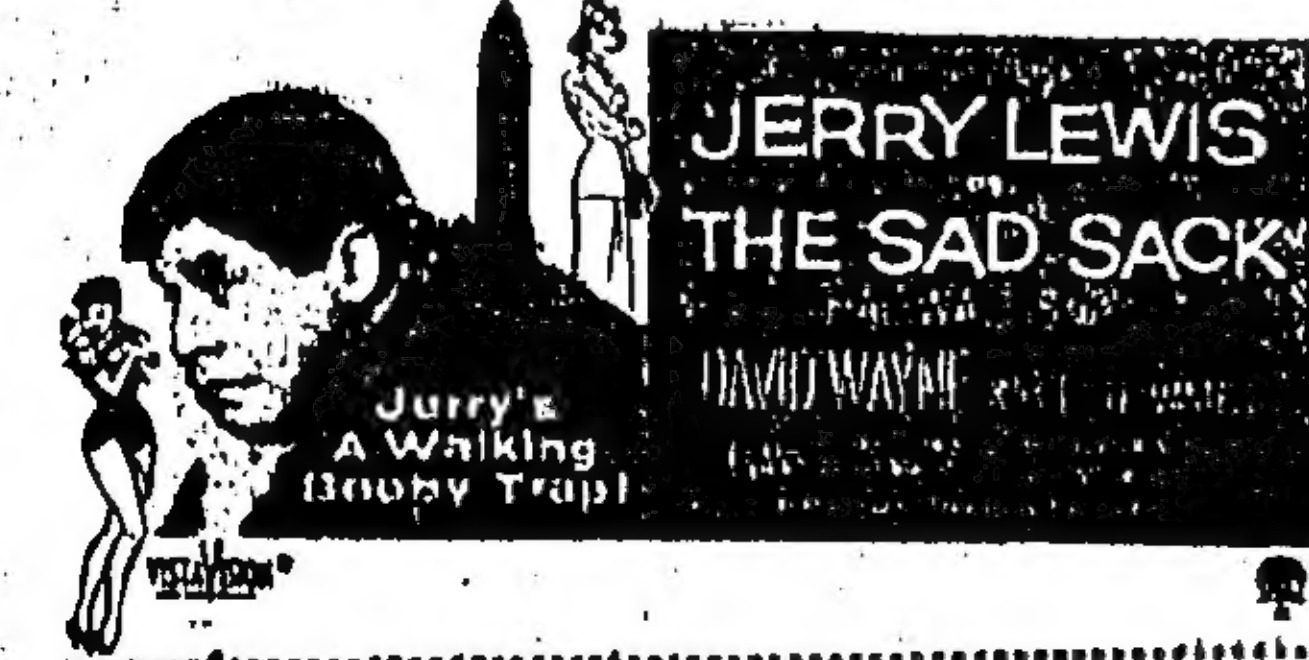
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"ROBBERY UNDER ARMS" In Color
JEAN SIMMONS in "HILDA CRANE" In Technicolor

SINGAPORE'S DEFENCE AGAINST COMMUNISM

London, July 24.

The British government said tonight it was convinced that the best defence against the threat of Communism in Singapore was for the people of Singapore to rule themselves.

Lord Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, told the House of Lords this tonight when speaking on a bill — which was passed with a vote — paying the way for virtual self-government for Singapore in home affairs. This includes internal security, but excludes defence and external affairs which will still be controlled by Britain.

As the bill has already been passed by the Commons, it now only awaits the formal Royal assent to become law. Lord Perth said most of the citizens of Singapore, which is to be known as the State of Singapore, were of Chinese origin. Naturally some felt the pull of Communist China. "But we believe in them," he said. "We believe that giving them liberty to tackle their own affairs is the best way to ensure they will not responsibly and fairly and succeed in deciding their way of life against the Communist threat."

A Risk

The government was taking a conscious risk, he went on. "Something may go wrong — we don't believe it will. We remain convinced that the best defence against the threat of Communism is freedom of expression and for the people of Singapore to rule themselves. This bill and all that goes with it is based on trust in the people of Singapore." The Labour Opposition made only one criticism of the bill, a ban on people standing for elections known to have been engaged in subversive activities. "If these people are so popular they will be elected at the second election," he said. "If we are going to have trouble we might as well have it now as defer it for a year or two."

A Big Stick

Depriving them of the right to election gave them a powerful stick to beat the elected members with. On this point, Lord Perth said the government firmly believed it was right to maintain the ban in guarding the State of Singapore. The new government would probably last its full term. This would give considerable time for people to learn something of governing themselves. Answering further points, he said Singapore would still be open for Colonial Development Corporation investment and Colonial Development and Welfare Grant. The United Kingdom Commissioner would remain to the Colonial Secretary. It would be his responsibility to look after the interests of United Kingdom citizens. — Reuters.

CAMERA FIRMS FIRE WORKERS

Brunswick, July 24. A leading West German camera manufacturing firm, Franko and Heidecke, has given notice to 340 of its 2,000 employees here, usually reliable sources said tonight. "Sales difficulties" was the reason given for the dismissals, which will take effect on August 4, the sources said. The firm makes reflex cameras known throughout the world. Another prominent West German camera firm, Ernst Leitz of Wetzlar, which produces miniature cameras, gave notice to several hundred employees last May. — China Mail Special.

Recording Atom Explosions

Geneva, July 24. Experts at the 19th meeting of East-West atomic scientists today approved conclusions as to the possibility of applying a method of recording seismic waves for the detection of nuclear explosions in view of a possible agreement for the cessation of nuclear experiments. A communiqué issued here stated. — France Press.

CAN THE U.S. BE PREPARED?

Washington, July 24. DEFENCE Secretary Neil H. McElroy and his top deputy said today the United States does not have now and does not have "in prospect" a defence against Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles. "At the present time, we do not have the means to knock down a ballistic missile," McElroy said in testimony before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles said that "in a technical sense, I don't think we have in prospect an adequate defence" against the missiles. He said the "fundamental" defence against "such an attack is to stop it from being launched." Both officials said they did not know whether U.S. counter-measures against Soviet missiles would be ready "in time." "We hope so. We just don't know," McElroy said. — U.P.I.

DRAPER'S BODY CUT IN TWO

Police Question 20,000 In Hunt For Killer

Manchester, July 24. Harry Baker, 62-year-old credit draper, was cut in two and his body placed in two sacks after his murder last month, an inquest was told today at Altricham near here.

The sacks were dumped in a lonely plantation some 30 miles from where Baker was last seen and his head and face has been mutilated apparently to prevent identification.

Baker, described as a "cheery man" and "a perky little sparrow" had died from strangulation with a silk stocking and from head injuries.

Since his disappearance on Friday, June 6, a day when he would be collecting weekly door-to-door payments from customers on the Liverpool out-

skirts, police had interviewed 20,000 people and taken 800 statements.

Some 10,000 questionnaires had also been filled in without success.

A verdict of murder by a person or persons unknown was recorded.

The Jewish Community at Southport, Baker's home town, offered £2,500 reward for the arrest of his killer. — China Mail Special.

U.S. National Debt To Be Raised

Washington, July 24. The Eisenhower administration, facing the heaviest red-inflating spending in peacetime history, will ask Congress for an immediate \$8 billion increase in the national debt ceiling, informants said today.

In addition, a \$10 billion increase in the permanent legal limit on Government indebtedness will be sought, they said.

A temporary \$280 billion ceiling, due to lapse next June 30, was voted by Congress earlier this year. The administration will ask that this be raised to \$288 billions. — U.P.I.

Will Formosa Sit In On The Big Meeting?

Norway Wants Ban On Delegates

Oslo, July 24.

An official spokesman indicated today that some way must be found to avoid having Formosa sitting in on the prospected Security Council meeting to be attended by Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other big power government leaders.

MARGARET FLIES TO FRASER VALLEY



Princess Margaret.

Vancouver, July 24. PRINCESS Margaret left here today for a tour of the Fraser Valley — the picturesque and fertile area surrounding the Fraser River which crosses a great part of British Columbia.

She was accompanied by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Mr. Frank Ross. The Princess wore light clothes for the hot day. Her full skirted dress was made of sea-green chiffon and her hat was made of the same material. She wore white shoes, carried a white hand-bag and wore a double string of pearls. The Princess spoke briefly to her Royal Canadian Air Force driver before boarding the specially fitted Royal Canadian Air Force plane for the flight to Abbotsford. — Reuters.

Ship Aground

Melbourne, July 24. The 7,285-ton British freighter Chakrata, ran aground on a sandbank off Point Gellibrand, in Port Phillip Bay today. Two tugs failed to move the Chakrata today, but another attempt will be made tonight at high tide. — Reuters.

Khrushchev

Makes An Observation

Moscow, July 24. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, said here today that "the forces of peace have now grown and become so strong that they are able to muzzle any aggressor and prevent war."

Mr Khrushchev was speaking at a reception he gave in the Taititsky Garden of the Moscow Kremlin in honour of the Austrian Government delegation led by the Chancellor Dr Julius Raab, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported.

"But this task is not so easy because alongside the active supporters of peace there are still fanatics who not only dream of a new war but are also preparing for it. Unfortunately such fanatics are occupying important posts in some countries," the Prime Minister added. — Reuters.

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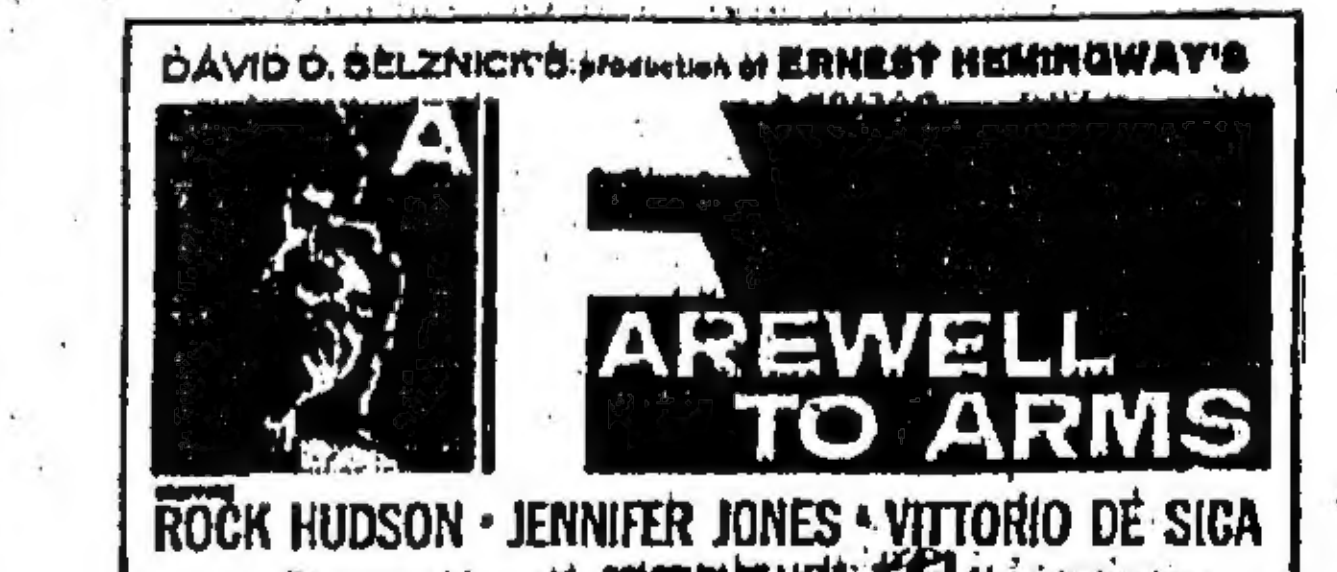
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THE REASON FOR THE IRAQI COUP D'ETAT—TO UPROOT CORRUPTION

PRIME MINISTER TELLS ALL

Former Royal Government Instrumental In Overthrowing Themselves

Bagdad, July 24.

Brigadier Abdul Karim Kasim, Prime Minister and Acting Defence Minister in the new Iraqi Government, said at a press conference today that the July 14 coup d'etat "was not directed against any country," but was "planned and carried out to uproot the elements of corruption in the country."

ARAB UNION ARMY GENERAL ALLOWED TO LEAVE BAGDAD

Amman, July 24.

Maj.-Gen. Sadek Shareh, Deputy Chief-of-Staff of the Arab Union Army, came back to Jordan today, armed with a safe-conduct from the Iraqi rebel regime.

The Jordanian officer was accompanied by a number of Jordanian staff officers who had been trapped in Bagdad at the beginning of the Iraqi coup.

Lying wounded

Shareh brought news that Arab Union Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Khulsi Khairi, whose death was announced yesterday, was still alive although wounded and lying in a Bagdad hospital. He is a Jordanian.

Shareh and the other officers crossed the Iraqi border by air this afternoon and drove immediately to Amman to report to King Hussein. Shareh was trapped in Bagdad when the revolt broke out. A number of other Jordanian staff officers, including Air Force Commander Lieut-Col. Ibrahim Osman, returned with him today. Meanwhile, the Foreign Office announced that counsellor Adnan Younis Hussein was killed in Bagdad during the revolt. The announcement said he died a martyr for Arabism, sacrificing his life while performing his duties.

Sacred Duties

The Defence Ministry announced that Capt. Jirfa Sawalha also had been killed in Bagdad while executing his sacred duties. The British command announced paratroopers have

LABOUR PARTY RESIGNATION

London, July 24.

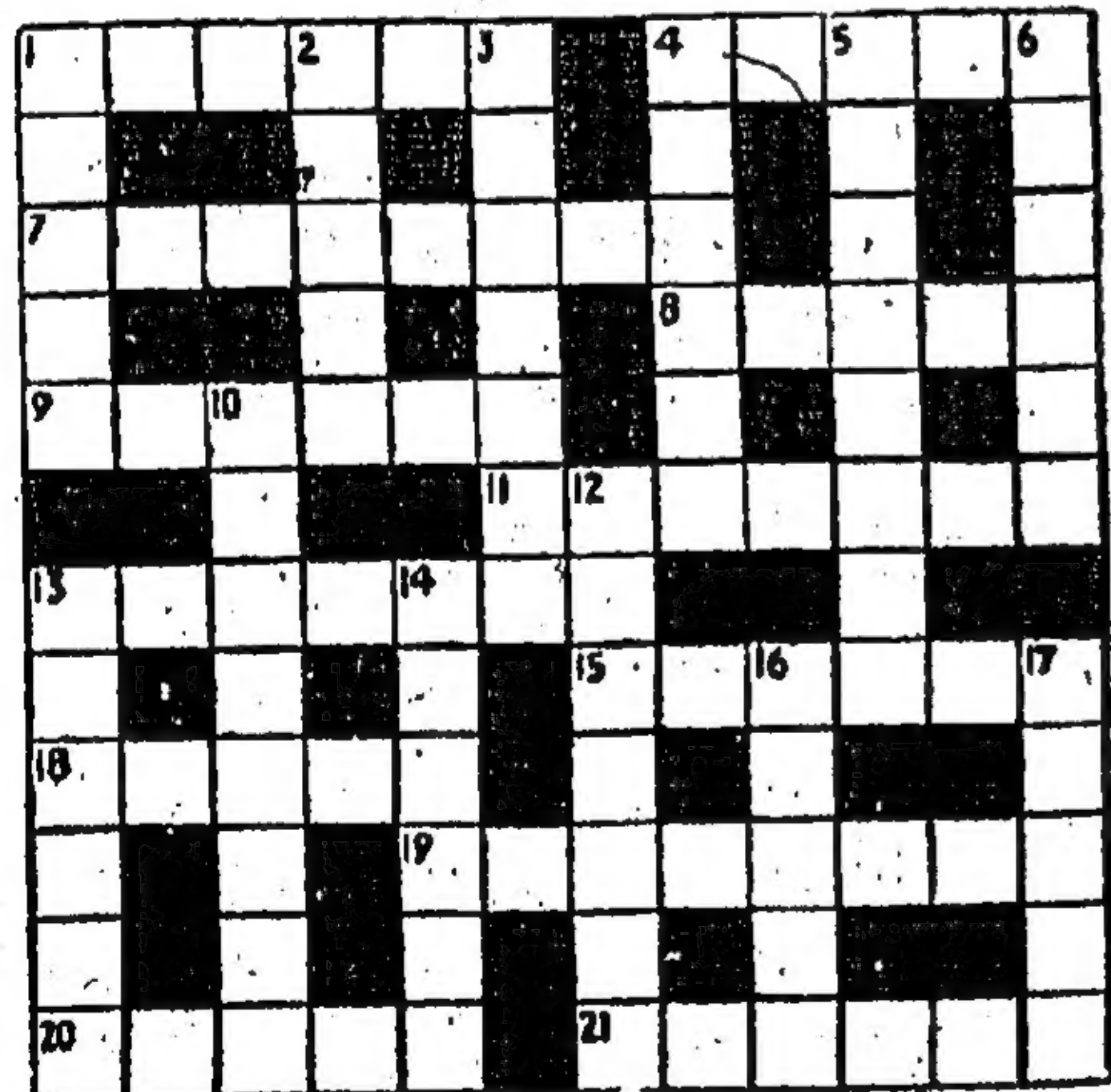
Mrs Joan Mann, outspoken Scottish member of Parliament and champion of the Housewife, today resigned from the National Executive of the Labour Party. Her place will be taken by Miss Jennie Lee, Labour member of Parliament and wife of leading Socialist Aneurin Bevan, who was runner-up to Mrs Mann in the elections to the Executive in 1957. Mrs Mann walked out of an Executive meeting yesterday after a dispute over the appointment of a women's organiser for the party in Scotland. China Mail Special.

Racing Banned

Beirut, July 24.

Bagdad Radio said today that all horse racing and betting have been abolished by the new Republican regime in Iraq. China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Walk and talk aimlessly (6).
 - Chair of battle (6).
 - Well, that's the limit! (8).
 - Tooth (5).
 - The sheriff's men make the most of the drink (6).
 - No active state, this (7).
 - Sort of literary preamble (7).
 - Widens, possibly, in Lancashire (6).
 - Savoury jelly (5).
 - Profile of a bold type? (6).
 - Keen to succeed? Possibly (6).
 - A number which may make a score (4).
- DOWN**
- Polish one's French, perhaps (3, 2).
 - They sound forbidding for prospective brides (8).
 - Springy stuff (7).
 - It was laid at one time on golf courses (3).
 - Classically incorrect animal language? (6).
 - Coyote fur (6).
 - Might such a statement need brushing aside? (6).
 - French entrance for an old person? (5).
 - Laudation (6).
 - Nautical hook (6).
 - Go into deeply (5).
 - Where people of polish live? (6).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rout, 4 Mustard, 6 E. in, 9 Glee, 10 Niblick, 11 Bat, 12 Gail, 14 Mo-and-er, 17 Under, 19 Scene, 22 Harbour, 23 Apes, 27 Dean, 28 Unhinge, 29 Inge, 30 Elan, 31 Air puss, 32 Ruse. Down: 2 Ollman, 3 Treble, 4 Minim, 5 United, 8 Tulon, 7 Ruche, 12 Gush, 18 Ode, 19 Deep, 16 Race, 18 Nudge, 20 Canine, 21 Neighs, 23 Annul, 24 B-lamp, 26 Reals.

Kasim, telling how he planned the overthrow of the monarchy, said, "Since I was commissioned from the Iraqi Military College in 1934, I noticed that Iraq's internal conditions were deteriorating from bad to worse. From that date I decided to overthrow that regime but I was then only a junior officer and my position could help any such movement. That is because corrupt and mischievous people, as well as opportunists and exploiters were numerous and were increased by the encouragement of the then ruling class which usurped the Government against the will of the people."

Public Interest

"But three years ago I became a Brigade Commander and my units were dispatched then to Jordan. Then I also found things contrary to public interest. Kasim continued, 'I approached some Iraq army officers hinting, and then I studied them and their intentions, as well as characters, until I became sure that they were honest and sincere for the public interest.' Among them I could mention my brother, Abdul Salam Atti, Deputy Premier, who collaborated with me for a long time and shared my views."

Well Organised

"The plan was well organised in complete accord with elements of surprise, and with the determination of brother officers... I calculated that the movement would be completed at 8.00 o'clock on the morning of July 14. At six sharp we were in complete control of the situation, the people supported us, and the Army was willing to protect the new regime at any cost."

Replying to questions as to whether orders had really been issued to Iraqi army units to go to Jordan, prior to the revolt, Kasim said, "Yes. Parts of units were ready to move to Jordan passing Bagdad. Here I seized my opportunity to get other army detachments to participate in our plan. Each detachment had its own simple plan to follow precisely. We think those those who ordered these units to go to Jordan for thus they overthrew themselves unwittingly and helped me in executing our plan."

Used Force

Kasim said, "We found ourselves compelled to use force to overthrow the former regime, but that pledged that life would be as normal as in other countries soon."

Kasim said that an interim constitution will be promulgated soon, that important internal reforms would be carried out now, "and major nation-wide reforms will follow after crushing corruption and restoring tranquillity."

Turning to foreign policy, Kasim said, "We are a peaceful nation. Our interests are based on mutual benefits with other countries, and we will abide by the United Nations Charter and its principles."

"We are willing to co-operate with friendly states who are willing to co-operate with us on the basis of mutual benefits and the interests of our people above all else."

Asked if Iraq would attend the Bagdad Pact meeting in London on July 28, Kasim said the Bagdad Pact had not recognised the new republic and therefore "we cannot discuss this matter" before such recognition. —France-Press.

Defence Fund

Washington, July 24. The Senate Appropriations Committee today passed an annual Defence Funds bill of \$49,032 million (\$24,201 million)—about \$1,200 million (\$427 million) more than President Eisenhower asked for in his budget. —Reuter.

THE DANCING NUN IN LONDON



RECENTLY, The Grail, a National Catholic youth organisation, produced a Festival of Psalms at the Royal Albert Hall.

Featuring the festival was the appearance for the first time in England, of a group of Dutch girls who interpreted

ed in movement and dance the Good Shepherd Psalm and the Magnificat.

The girls came from the Institute for the Deaf at St Michiels Gastel Holland, and are profoundly deaf.

Trained by a nun, Sister Irena, known affectionately

as "the dancing nun," the girls have been specially chosen from among the three hundred who attend the Institute. Sister Irena is perhaps the only nun in the world who holds diplomas for gymnastics, ballet and modern dance. —Keystone.

U.S. ARMY GENERAL SENT TO LEBANON

Washington, July 24.

Maj.-Gen. Paul D. Adams of the U.S. Army left Germany by air today to assume overall command of American ground forces, including marines, in Lebanon.

The Pentagon announced that Adams was sent in response to a request from Adm. James L. Holloway, U.S. Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, for a senior officer to take charge of the ground situation.

NEW COMMAND

Adams, a native of Heflin, Alabama, and 1929 graduate of West Point, has been commanding general of the northern area of Germany, with headquarters in Frankfurt.

His new command consists of 6,500 Marines, 1,000 Army paratroopers and about 1,000 Army support troops who have been landed in Lebanon.

A Pentagon spokesman said an Army rather than a marine general was selected, because there was no marine of that rank available in Europe.

"We do not attach any importance to the service connection," the spokesman said.

A LONG STAY?

The spokesman replied "no" when asked if the new command setup indicated that U.S. troops were "settling down for a long stay" in Lebanon.

He said he thought the principal reasons for Holloway's request were that the army and marine officers now in command were fully occupied with their own units, and an officer of comparable rank was needed to deal with the Commander of the Lebanese forces. —U.P.I.

Washington, July 24. A United States district judge today rejected a suit by British philosopher Bertrand Russell and others asking for an injunction to halt further atomic bomb tests.

A lawyer for the plaintiffs said efforts were being made to file similar suits in Britain and the Soviet Union. —China Mail Special.

Hammaraskjold Sets Up Consultative Group

United Nations, July 24.

The Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, has invited seven delegates from among the smaller powers to become a consultative group on the United Nations observer operation in Lebanon, it was announced tonight.

Geographical composition of the group is similar to the advisory committee on the Emergency Force set up in 1956 to keep the peace between Israel and Egypt.

The new group, which will have its first session with Mr Hammarskjold tomorrow, includes Prince Aly Khan, Permanent Representative of Pakistan, Mr Hans Engen, Deputy Foreign Minister of Norway, Sir Claude Corea, Permanent Representative of Ceylon, Mr Charles Ritchie, Canada's top envoy, and the chief delegates of Brazil and Colombia. —Reuter.

Baby Rabbits Unaffected By Strontium-90

London, July 24.

RADIOACTIVE strontium, which is generated in nuclear explosions produced no change in the bones or blood of baby rabbits given heavy injections, the Medical Research Council says in its annual report for 1956-57 published tonight.

But while two-day-old rabbits were unaffected by the injection, rabbits aged 8-9 weeks died of multiple tumours and varying degrees of anaemia, the report states.

One-year-old rabbits died of anaemia and leucopenia (reduction of the white corpuscles

in the blood), also in about six months.

The injections of strontium-90 were proportionate to the body weight of the rabbits and were "relatively enormous amounts" compared with those from the fall-out of nuclear weapons.

The report suggests that the "remarkable tumour incidence in one age group can be explained by the different type of bone growth found at different ages."

Bone-growth in the youngest group is so rapid that strontium is absorbed throughout the bone and rapidly removed in the process of "normal remodelling," the report says.

THE BIG POWER TALKS

New York Tackles Problem Of Security Measures

New York, July 24.

The New York City police and State Department security services today started cleaning the decks for action even before it was known when and if Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev would come to New York.

Washington has taken over the direction of the security measures surrounding a summit conference in New York, which the city police authorities have called the toughest security problem in their history.

Stephen Kennedy, Police Commissioner of New York, said yesterday that the city's 22,000 policemen were capable of assuring Khrushchev's protection, but William Uanna, head of the State Department's security section is in charge of the preparations, in conjunction with the New York Police, the qualified United Nations services, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Marines?

There was talk of drawing on the armed forces, and possibly of sending a group of "Marines."

Two thousand men were used to protect Queen Elizabeth of England during her visit to New York last autumn. Walter Arm, Assistant Police Commissioner, estimates that at least twice that number would be needed to protect Khrushchev. Security circles, after a preliminary conference yesterday between the New York and State Department security officials, said that at least 5,000 men, in addition to the U.N. protective force, would be needed to protect President Eisenhower, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, British Premier Harold Macmillan, French Premier, Charles De Gaulle, Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and the Arab leaders who would take part in a summit conference.

Fanatics

What the police fear is not only the numerous groups of Soviet or Hungarian refugees, who call Khrushchev "the butcher of Budapest," and might try to assassinate him, but also the isolated acts of lunatics or fanatics, which are more difficult to anticipate.

It is already planned to send more than 10 detectives to the United Nations, as well as a number of FBI agents, to help the regular U.N. security service. The heads of Governments will have their own personal guards. Khrushchev will probably be accompanied by guards from the Soviet secret services, led by General Ivan Borov, who went with Khrushchev and former Premier, Nikolai Bulganin, on their 1958 trip to London.

Secret Service

The New York authorities problem ends at the doors of the United Nations, where Frank Bagley, head of the organization's security services takes over the responsibility. However, he will be helped by agents of the secret services of Governments whose leaders so desire.

Bagley does not expect much difficulty inside the United Nations buildings. Demonstrations near the U.N. are prohibited, and crowds will be kept far enough from the buildings to prevent any attack. The authorities may throw a cordon of police entirely around the U.N. buildings along the East river, to keep out unauthorized persons. —France-Press.

Harringay Sports Stadium Sold

London, July 25.

Harringay arena, London's second greatest sports stadium, has been sold to a grocery store chain, it was announced today. Allied Supplies, a subsidiary of Home and Colonial Stores, take over on October 31 from the present owners, the Greyhound Racing Association Trust. In the past 22 years Harringay has been the home of some of Britain's most famous boxing matches, ice spectacles and show jumping contests. —China Mail Special.

Suspension

Havana, July 24.

Cuba's council of ministers (cabinet) agreed last night to suspend constitutional guarantees for another 45 days. Congress will meet on Thursday, when the present period expires, to ratify the extension. It will be the third consecutive 45-day suspension of guarantees including freedom of the Press and the eighth in the past year. —U.P.I.

Japanese Reds Find Transmitter In Hall

Tokyo, July 24.

The Japan Communist Party today protested to the Metropolitan Police that a miniature radio transmitter-receiver had been found concealed in door paneling at the hall where the Party is holding its Seventh National Convention.

Police replied they know nothing about it.

Protest

The Party protest was based on the discovery of a cigarette case sized apparatus whose miniature battery and transmitters could receive and broadcast over a distance of about 200 yards.

The Party's radio monitors detected a signal and it was finally traced to the tiny transmitter located between the panels of a doorway. —Reuter.

Ambassador Denies Spy Report

Bern, July 24.

American Ambassador in Bern, Henry Taylor, today issued a categorical denial that he was the source of an article that called Switzerland a hotbed of Communist espionage for Europe and the centre where the Iraqi coup d'etat was planned.

The statements were attributed to him in an article distributed by an American news agency.

In his denial, the Ambassador agreed that he had an interview with the agency's correspondent, but said he was not the source of the "offensive" accusations against Switzerland mentioned in the article.

Meanwhile, a Swiss police spokesman denied the allegations that there was such activity at Swiss airports as to suggest "unusual comings and goings by political representatives of the United Arab Republic and of Communist agents bound from Moscow to Bern via Prague and Zurich." —France-Press.



The committee appreciates that skiffle has a place in an international festival, but we will not tolerate your referring to the rest of us as "squares."

And suddenly... up popped a paradise

THE Galway steamer ploughed steadily through the famous bay. The sun shone down on the calm, blue sea and on the desolate land around. The only sound was the chugging of the engine. We were on our way to the Aran Islands.

Even the gulls, flying low enough to admire their reflections in the water, were strangely quiet.

After nearly three hours of pleasant, contemplative travel in this way, I suspected that the captain had decided to undertake a Transatlantic journey. There was still no sign of the islands.

No one seemed worried. A man leaning over a rail started to sing.

Then, out of the haze of sun and mist, the islands of Aran loomed up. They looked like the backs of floating hippopotami that had strayed to the Atlantic.

As we manoeuvred against the little jetty of Kilronan, the main village of the islands, the whole population seemed to have assembled to welcome us.

BIG WELCOME

Women in dark shawls, and men in heavy blue sweaters, and wearing heelless shoes made of hide (called pampooties) jostled to get a look at us.

There was some excited comment, which was not surprising as we came from parts of the world which are still as strange to the 2,000 Aran Islanders as the moon is to us.

From the jetty I took a jaunty car to a guest house. These cars are a kind of trap on which you sit sideways. There is only a seat for four passengers, but it may carry anything up to eight. The horses are famous for their strength and looks.

With many a gentle "cluck-chuck" from Tom the driver, we were off.

We hurried up the steep streets of the village, passing the miniature post, the provision shops, and thatched cottages surrounded by flower gardens—there are about 400 different types of flowers and heather nodding among the rocks of the Arans.

At Mrs. Concanannon's rambling cottage I was welcomed as a friend, with the traditional "Thousand Welcomes" of Ireland, and a delectable lobster salad.

NO STRANGERS

Afterwards, Tom took me on a tour, jogging across the island of Inishmore (Great Island). This is the largest of the three islands, about nine miles long. It is the most practical for a holiday. The others are Inishmaan (Middle Island) and Inishbeg (East Island).

Down narrow lanes, past sandy beaches and gaunt hills we went. Now and again we passed another "car," and we stopped and passed the time of day together.

On the Arans, everyone knows everyone else. There is reputed to be only one key on the islands, and it is found convenient for that to be left in the door all the time.

The sun was shining down on all below.



by BRIAN GARDNER

"It's a grand day," said Tom.

"It is," I said. We did not seem to be going anywhere in particular, but nobody in his right mind would have objected. The soft breeze from the sea, nearly always in view, acted as a refreshing fan.

"You may be surprised to hear it, but we seldom see snow or frost here," said Tom.

BARBARIC

We came to a place called Dun Aengus. This is a prehistoric fort, and the most famous sight on Aran.

It is a lovely spot on the edge of a cliff 300ft. high. We looked down and saw the Atlantic breakers exploding far below.

It is, the guide book says, "the most magnificent barbaric monument now extant in Europe."

Tom and I continued to explore the island. We took our time. On the Arans time does not matter.

Everywhere I saw the stone circles with which the island is criss-crossed. I seldom saw a gate. When they take a cow from a field on the Arans they remove some stones from the wall and then fill in the gap behind them.

We saw men struggling with the soil, which is collected and husbanded between the rocks as if it were gold dust. And, near the shore, we stopped to watch the fishermen in their curries. These are simple, craft, similar to those which the Romans saw when they first came to Britain.

We passed no motor-cars on the way. I learned there is only one car on the islands, and that is the ambulance. On the two

smaller islands there are no wheeled vehicles at all—the only wheels are spinning wheels.

"There's no banks, and no television here," said Tom. "And only one tractor, and that won't be here long. Papers? They come twice a week, I believe, but I seldom see them."

During the day we were joined by various people we met on our travels including Charlie the lighthouse-keeper and a doctor resuming from a busy practice.

I asked the doctor how he spent his days on Aran.

"Well, in the morning I go for a swim, and... it's difficult to say how the day goes really."

A TEMPTATION

He was obviously enjoying himself. He is one of the many who come back year after year. The bathing is famous; the sandy beaches and the blue waters of Galway Bay are a constant temptation.

The Arans are popular with ambassadors, surgeons, and exhausted business men.

They are popular with anyone who is seeking a peaceful corner of the world which the twentieth century has so far passed by.

The doctor was showing me the walls of an eighth-century church—the islands are still almost entirely Roman Catholic—when we were halted by an old woman leaning over a stone wall. She was dressed in a long black dress down to her ankles, and an apron. Her face was dark, brown and weather-beaten, but her brow was as clear as a young girl's.

I spent some time with this old woman. Her name is Maggie Dirmine, and she was the star in the film masterpiece Man of Aran, made 25 years ago.

The wife of an Aran fisherman, she won fame, but not fortune. Now nearly blind, she lives in a tiny cottage selling the brightly patterned belts known as crois, peculiar to the Arans.

And you can sit up half the night talking to the flicker of a candle as well as you can to the glare of an electric bulb. There is no large-scale hotel. Full board at a guest house is around £1 a day.

Later that day we all met in the main bar of the island. It is a bare room with a beamed ceiling, the walls looking more like a prison cell than the main place of entertainment on Inishmore.

People gathered as the evening wore on and beautiful songs, of which I could not understand a word, were sung in Gaelic. Boys and girls whirled round in gay reels, their shoes clattering on the stone flag.

"Sometimes players come from Dublin to see me. I have had a fortunate life."

I told her I had made the long climb to Dun Aengus, and we had a good time. I have had a fortunate life.

"Sure, I am ashamed of you, sir," she said. "Ashamed. I used to walk the six miles to Kilronan every day. You must be losing the use of your legs entirely."

Maggie Dirmine laid out her belts on the dusty table, and we knelt down, and together chose one for me. She showed me the native way of tying it on.

By now I knew that the Arans were the perfect holiday place—for some. But they are definitely not for anyone who requires a comfortable suite with private bath, a promenade,

and a ballroom to make his holiday complete.

The plumbing is primitive. Water comes from the well, except in Kilronan where there is some running water. There is no mains electricity.

The guest houses are the sort where you sit and drink tea in the kitchen with the proprietor and his wife. Women like Mrs. Concanannon treat their guests like personal friends. The bedrooms are neat and spotlessly clean, the food plentiful and wholesome, the lobsters giant-sized and delicious, and the company witty and intelligent.

ALONE

"Now I am alone," she said, in a fresh, lively voice with a caustic brogue. "I have two daughters in America, and a son over there, no far away."

She pointed to the grey, conical mountains of Connemara dimly seen across the sea.

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Later that day we all met in the main bar of the island. It is a bare room with a beamed ceiling, the walls looking more like a prison cell than the main place of entertainment on Inishmore.

People gathered as the evening wore on and beautiful songs, of which I could not understand a word, were sung in Gaelic. Boys and girls whirled round in gay reels, their shoes clattering on the stone flag.

"Sometimes players come from Dublin to see me. I have had a fortunate life."

I told her I had made the long climb to Dun Aengus, and we had a good time. I have had a fortunate life.

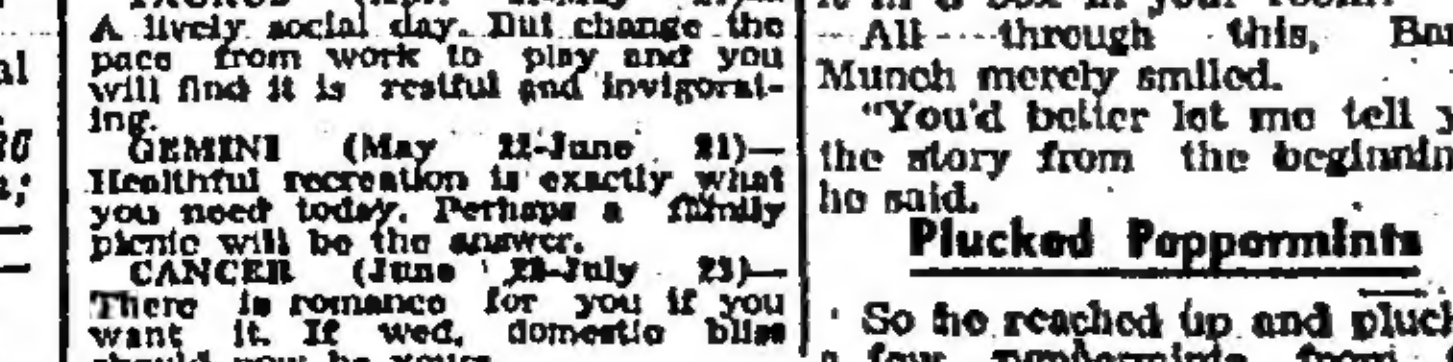
"Sure, I am ashamed of you, sir," she said. "Ashamed. I used to walk the six miles to Kilronan every day. You must be losing the use of your legs entirely."

Maggie Dirmine laid out her belts on the dusty table, and we knelt down, and together chose one for me. She showed me the native way of tying it on.

By now I knew that the Arans were the perfect holiday place—for some. But they are definitely not for anyone who requires a comfortable suite with private bath, a promenade,

and a ballroom to make his holiday complete.

Here is a position from a
play. White to move and win.
Solution No. 5440: 1 K-
[threat 2 Q-Kt7], Kt-Kt2
2 BxR, or Kt-K5 ch; 2
Pd, or P-5 ch; 2 PxR, or
K-2 Kt5.
London Express Service



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DRAMATIC 7TH DAY AT THE EMPIRE GAMES

Australia's David Power Tops Highlight With Marathon Victory

Cardiff, July 24.

For sheer drama, it would be difficult to better today's happenings in the athletic programme at the Arms Park stadium—A new world record, another one equalled, countless Games and British records, a hurdler falling flat on his face when practically certain of victory, two runners fighting for the lead in the street right outside the stadium after 25 weary miles, and then another hurdler losing his silver medal owing to a reversed judges' decision. These were but the highlights of an afternoon packed with thrills and excitement from beginning to end. It is difficult to know where to start, but pride of place must surely be given to Australia's David Power, the first man to complete the "Double" at Cardiff by adding the marathon gold medal to the one he had already won in the six miles.

Power was always with the leaders but despite his efforts could never really drop Johannes Darnold of South Africa. Several times the Australian broke away but Darnold came again and eventually caught him in Cardiff itself.

Shoulder To Shoulder

They were racing shoulder to shoulder in Westgate Street outside Arms Park but the Australian sprinted again and burst into the stadium some 40 yards ahead.

Turning with an easy stride, he kept his head over Darnold, who could not raise the strength to chase his opponent but nevertheless finished less than 10 seconds behind.

Power's time of 2 hours, 22 minutes and 45.6 seconds broke the Games record of 2 hours, 23 minutes and 36.6 seconds set by Coleman (South Africa) by over eight minutes and was truly remarkable in view of the hot sun, although the latter was fortunately tempered by a strong wind.

The world record fell to Mrs Anna Puzos of Australia in the javelin. The Polish athlete, who sought asylum in Australia after the Melbourne Olympics, won the gold medal with a throw of 188 feet, 4 inches, bettering the official world record of N. Konjuhova by 25 feet, 4 inches.

It also beat the throw of Czechoslovakia's D. Zatopekova, which is awaiting ratification (182/10). The pretty blonde 21-year-old's win was a surprise, even to herself, for her previous best was over 20 feet less than today's effort.

Equals World Record

The world record equalled was that of another Soviet athlete, M. Oskina—23.6 seconds for the women's 220 yards. The feat was achieved by Mariene Matthews-Willard, but the married Australian has a 2/10th second better performance awaiting ratification. In any case, it is doubtful if today's winning time will be recognised in view of the strong following wind.

In all, eight finals were decided today at Arms Park and Australia won three of them. In addition to the marathon and women's 220 yards, Ian Tomlinson won the triple jump with a 51 ft. 3 1/4 ins performance.

The Bahamas took the men's 220 yards title when Thomas Robinson gained his revenge

over Keith Gardner of Jamaica for his defeat in the 100 yards final. Robinson won in 21 seconds flat.

Gardner threw away victory by looking round when he was five yards short of the tape and Robinson threw himself forward to win the photo-finish decision, although the Jamaican was credited with the same time.

Undeterred by his mistake, Gardner, just 35 minutes later, added the 120 yards hurdles title to his short sprint victory to become the first man to bring off the double in the Games. He just beat Matthews-Willard for the honour, but the Australian was the first woman to realise the exploit.

Sensational Stumble

This time, the Jamaican could consider himself lucky for Jacobus Swart looked set for a win when he had his nose in front about five yards from the line, but he sensationally stumbled, hurled headlong forwards and then slid along the track. This left Keith Gardner and Ghulam Razik, who had faded after a good start, out in front of so it appeared.

Gardner was announced as winner in 14 seconds flat, and Razik second in 2/10th more. Swart was named sixth in 14.9 but the bad luck which has dogged the Asian athletes, those of Pakistan in particular, reared its ugly head once more. Sometime afterwards, it was announced that the judges, after consulting the photograph of the finish, had awarded Swart second place ahead of Razik. The photo apparently showed that the South African's body had crossed the line.

Later on, when the victory ceremony took place, Razik was missing from the rostrum and did not receive his medal. It was simply announced that he "was unable to take his place". Up to a late hour, it had been impossible to discover why the Pakistani was absent from the ceremony, although he must obviously have been upset at losing his silver medal.

Asia's Hour Of Glory

However, Asia had her hour of glory when Milka Singh became the first Indian ever to win a gold medal in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

Singh gloriously achieved this honour in the 440 yards, sailing home in 46.6 seconds. Handicapped by the outside lane and

the strong wind, Singh fought out a tremendous struggle with England's John Wrighton.

The battle went on all along the back straight, round the final bend and into the beginning of the home straight where Wrighton, no longer able to hold the powerful Indian, cracked badly to finish in fifth position.

At that stage the others were not in it and Singh, in his effort, less but curious style, with elbows right out, broke the tape a decisive winner, although South Africa's Malcolm Spence, the opponent Singh most feared, made a terrific last 50 yards effort, coming through to take second place, 3/10th behind the winner.

Sad Blow

Two Pakistanis qualified for the final of the pole vault. Wadi Khan was among the five who cleared 13 feet, but Allah Ditta was actually eliminated before the judges decided to include him in the final in order to make the number up to eight, as is their right.

Another sad blow to Asian hopes of a medal was the elimination of Mohinder Singh (India) in the top-step-and-jump. He suffered a recurrence of a sprained ankle in his very first jump and could never approach his best jump. England took the other gold medal when Arthur Rowe put the shot 57 feet 8 inches to crack the Games record by nearly three feet.—France-Press.

Gold Medal For HK & Shanghai Bank Man

The news of K. R. Collin's gold medal triumph yesterday in the Empire Games Men's Springboard Diving has been received joyously among the local members of the staff of the Hong-kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ltd.

Collin is a member of the staff in the London branch of the same Bank.

THOSE LAST STRIDES TO VICTORY



The above photo shows the dramatic photo-finish in the Men's 100 yards final at the Empire Games in the second day of the Meet.

K. Gardner of Jamaica (top) is seen winning the race from T. A. Robinson in the British All-comers and Games record time of 9.4 seconds.—Keystone photo.

Australia Regains Lead In Medals Tally

Cardiff, July 24. Australia, by winning six gold medals today, regained her lead in the medals table at the end of the sixth day of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games here.

Australia now has nineteen gold, fourteen silver and twelve bronze medals ahead of England with eighteen gold, twelve silver and twenty bronze.

South Africa moved into third place with eight gold medals, six of which were won today.

TABLE
In order of the gold medals won in:
Australia: nineteen gold, fourteen silver, twelve bronze, (total 45).
England: eighteen, twelve, twenty (50).
South Africa: eight, seven, five (20).
New Zealand: four, five, six (15).
Jamaica: four, two, nil (six).
Pakistan: three, four, two (nine).
Scotland: two, four, nil (six).
India: two, one, nil (three).
Singapore: two, nil, nil (two).
Canada: one, eight, ten (19).
Malaya: nil, two, nil (two).
Malawi: nil, two, nil (two).
Valer: nil, one, four (five).
British Guiana: nil, one, nil (one).
Kenya: nil, two, nil (two).
Ghana: nil, nil, one (one).
Trinidad and Tobago: nil, nil, one (one).
Rhodesia: nil, nil, one (one).

(This table does not include the two bronze medals given for each event in boxing, as there have not yet been official grants but does include the two gold and one bronze medals already decided in the bowls. It corrects the earlier medals table today following the reversal of the result in the 120 yards men's hurdles). — Reuter.

United States-Soviet Athletic Meet On Sunday AMERICANS FAVOURED TO WIN BATTLE OF WORLD GIANTS

Moscow, July 24. The United States has assembled a selection of high-powered talent—seven Olympic champions, half a dozen world record holders and a squad of young untested supermen—to face a less imposing Soviet formation in the U.S.-Soviet athletic meet at the Lenin Stadium here on Sunday.

Mauritius XI Beaten 1-0 By South China

Mauritius, July 24. The South China soccer club of Hongkong beat a Mauritius XI 1-0 here today, their goal being scored in the 32nd minute.

The Mauritians played better than last Sunday when they were defeated by South China 4-2, captain Ho Cheung-yau scoring three goals.

The match was played in cool, dry weather in the King George V Stadium here.

The police had taken drastic measures to prevent disorderly behaviour of the crowd. Last Sunday they forced open a big gate of the stadium and in the stampede that followed one man died. It was officially stated, however, that his death was due to heart failure.—Reuter.

The two-day games will settle the question of supremacy between the two athletic giants who have never met in direct competition.

The Americans are favourites on form. They have already smashed six world records, this season.

AMERICAN WEAKNESS

The Russians, meanwhile, plan to exploit American weakness in the field events and in the long distance track competitions.

Wrote the "Soviet" recently: "It is our duty to catch up with the Americans in those events in which we still lag behind." But as a challenging arena for the future, the paper added: "In 1960 we will have five million Soviet athletes."

NOT STRONGEST SIDE

Forecasters put the expected American victory by a margin of 16/25 points but this calculation is based on the form tables and does not take into account Russia's determination.

It is also pointed out that the Americans could have fielded an even stronger formation. Three of their Olympic champions, Morrow, Bell and Gutowski and other world re-

County Cricket AVALANCHE OF RUNS FOLLOWS EARLIER CRASH OF WICKETS

Five Centuries Registered

London, July 24.

After yesterday's crash of wickets, batsmen found conditions easier today in the English county cricket matches. Five batsmen scored centuries and there were several other high scores.

Jimmy Gray knocked up 154 to help Hampshire to an impregnable position against Nottinghamshire. He hit 21 fours in his stay of four hours 40 minutes.

First Century

Maurice Hollam became Leicestershire's highest-scorer of the year when he hit 134 off the Essex attack. Bating for four hours and 16 minutes, he hit 15 fours. His team mate Jack Firth hit a five and six fours and was undefeated with 90. Norman Horner of Warwickshire hit his first century of the season—110—in three and a quarter hours against Northamptonshire and scored one six and 10 fours. With Michael Smith (82), he led a great recovery with a stand of 138 in 130 minutes.

Remarkable Recovery

Another maiden century by Ron Nicholls enabled Gloucestershire to make a remarkable recovery against Surrey. Nicholls batted in fine style for four hours 23 minutes for 137 runs, including 17 fours, to help his side finish 158 ahead with six wickets standing.

Ladislav Outschorn, born in Ceylon, seldom looked worried in scoring 111 not out—his third century of the season—for Worcestershire against Kent. In his stay of three and three quarter hours, he has so far hit a six and 18 fours.

The Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Bourne: Leicestershire 100 and 254 for six (M. Hall 41, M. Hall 53, C. Poole 70) Hampshire 410 for five declared (H. Horton 40, J. Gray 154, Ingleby-Mackenzie 45 not out).

At Maidstone: Worcestershire 117 and 192 for two (L. Outschorn 111 not out.) Kent 189 (C. Cowdrey 51, A. Aldridge six for 80).

At Lords: Middlesex 94 and 283 for five (W. Edrich 63, R. Gale 44, F. Titmus 32 not out) Lancashire 188 (C. Washbrook 78).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 149 and 271 for four (R. Nicholls 137, D. Hawkins 63) Surrey 262 (M. Stewart 83, D. Gibson 55 not out) Cook six for 71).

At Salisbury: Leicestershire 121 and 323 for seven declared (A. Revillo 66, M. Hallam 134, J. Firth 90 not out) Essex 136 and 40 for one.

At Coventry: Northamptonshire 320 for seven declared and 66 for three—Warwickshire 32 (N. Horner 110, M. Smith, 82).

At Worthing: Sussex 156 and 225 (A. Oakman 84). Yorkshire 161 (D. Close 71, D. Bates five for 93) and 24 for four—Reuter.

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THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



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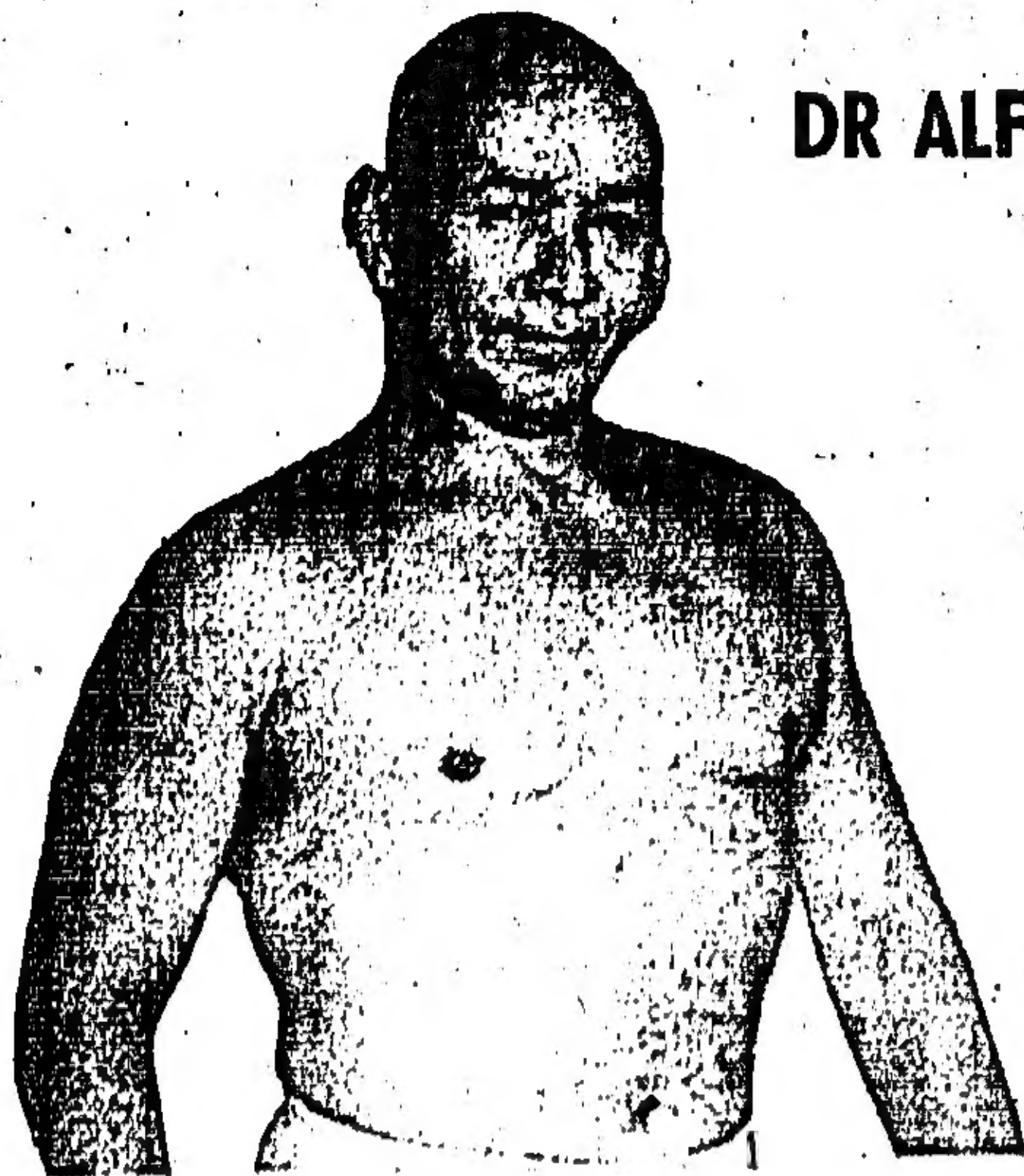


COOK BETTER MEALS



WITH GAS

SPORTS PERSONALITIES



DR ALFRED MAURICIO

*The Father
Of Weight
Training
In The
Colony*

By TONY MYATT

There was a time when weight training was considered an egoistic pastime. A weight trainee was termed a 'tape addict.' Sceptics considered the sport as the surest way to retard success in other sporting activities and regarded it as the short cut to a muscle-bound condition.

But, weight training is a sport in its own right. For just as an athlete pushes himself towards better times and distances, a weight trainee is constantly striving for better results... matching himself against higher and higher poundages... competing against himself, so to say, and, all the time fighting to reach all round physical perfection.

Besides this, weight training also employs the fundamentals of any sport... sweat, determination and the will to succeed.

His One Goal

A great deal of what I have already said, I learnt after interviewing our sports personality for this week, Dr. Alfred Mauricio.

Now here is a man who has devoted his life to physical culture, and whose one goal is not personal benefit but helping others attain a high physical standard.

Dr. Mauricio is now in his sixtieth year, but one is compelled to look on him with admiration, for he is a perfect specimen of physical fitness.

Dr. Mauricio can quite easily be called the father of weight training in Hongkong, for when he first set foot in the Colony in 1924, he recalls with a certain amount of pride, "There wasn't a single gym in existence."

Prior to this, he had been teaching over a period of seven years, physical training, tumbling, hand-balancing and judo, in Malaya.

Dynamic Personality

Setting up shop in a strange country is never an easy task, and the young doctor found it even more difficult in Hongkong as interest in the sport at the time was void.

However, his dynamic personality pulled him through. He started off with a mere handful of pupils, but Hongkong provided so many distractions that he found it quite a task to hold on to them. But he did, and as their interest in the sport grew, so did the number of pupils.

In time, the Mauricio College of Physical Education was founded. The name has been changed of late to the Mauricio College of Physical and Metropolitan Education. The building was really rolling now, so Dr. Mauricio introduced a class of judo... the success he has achieved in this particular field speaks volumes.

25,000 Pupils

Interest in judo overtook that of weight training and at present, the Doctor told me, Nine out of ten people who come to him want to learn judo. His

3 Gold Medals For Pakistan Wrestlers

Cardiff, July 24.

Pakistan team to the current British Empire and Commonwealth Games here, who had made a rather poor showing in the opening days, picked up in the wrestling section tonight by winning three gold medals (for first place) and three silver medals (for second place).

In the had two representatives also in tonight's wrestling finals. One took a gold medal, and the other a silver medal—Jitender.

personal opinion is, however, that the two sports go hand-in-hand.

All in all, the Doctor has taught physical training of 20,000 pupils and judo to 5,000, quite an accomplishment, when one learns that each one receives his personal attention. "I train with my pupils," he told me, "This encourages them to train harder and maintains interest."

Champion Athlete

When I visited the College, I was impressed by the numerous trophies and certificates which seemed to fill every corner of the room, and also by the varied training apparatus. Dr. Mauricio pointed out to me that most of the equipment had been donated by pupils who were

grateful for the success they had achieved.

In his younger days, Dr. Mauricio was accomplished in many sports, including football, rugby, cricket and athletics. In fact, he was champion athlete of Negri Sembilan in Malaya for five years.

Vegetarian

I asked him how he had managed to keep up such a rigorous schedule. His answer was... "I don't smoke, drink or eat meat." He also pointed out that he has never been sick!

These are only few of the accomplishments of this great sportsman, who has achieved so much from so little in Hongkong. Congratulations, Dr. Mauricio.

Final Placings For Games Bowls GOLD MEDALS FOR SOUTH AFRICA IN SINGLES AND N. ZEALAND IN PAIRS

England And S. Africa To Play Off For Rinks Title

Cardiff, July 24.

Phineas Danilowitz, of South Africa, won the singles gold medal in the Empire Games bowls and New Zealand took the pairs championship. With one match more to play, England and South Africa were level in the rinks, and will play off for the gold medal.

Final placings were—Singles

South Africa 20 points, England 16, Rhodesia 16, Australia 14, Scotland 14, New Zealand 12, Hongkong 10, Wales 8, Northern Ireland 8, Kenya 6, Canada 6, Jersey 2.

(South Africa won the gold medal, England and Rhodesia play off for second and third places.)

Pairs

New Zealand 20, South Africa 16, Rhodesia 16, Australia 14, Northern Ireland 14, Canada 12, England 12, Hongkong 10, Wales 8, Kenya 6, Scotland 2, Jersey 2.

(New Zealand won the gold medal, South Africa and Rhodesia play off for second and third places.)

Rinks

South Africa 18, England 18, Rhodesia 16, Australia 16, Hongkong 14, Scotland 13, Wales 12, Kenya 8, Northern Ireland 8, New Zealand 6, Jersey 4, Canada Nil.

(South Africa and England play off for gold medal, Rhodesia won the bronze medal.)

Liddell Loses

Eric Liddell, the Hongkong singles player, lost his last match of the bowls tournament this afternoon. Northern Ireland's Robert Fulton beat him at the Guest Keen green by 21-12.

After taking an early lead today with some good woods, Liddell was joined by the Irish-



PHINEAS DANILOWITZ (South Africa) winner of the lawn bowls singles gold medal is shown here on the extreme right.

man at the 10th head and then faded out to let Fulton win by a comfortable margin. The Hongkong pair and rink ended the Empire Games bowling competition in great style although it was too late for them to get back into the race for a medal. The rink beat Northern Ireland 25-10. They led all the way and clinched the match

with a brilliant five in the 14th head. After the match, the four Hongkong players said that they had hit their good form again too late.

Minor Surprise

The Hongkong team will leave London for home by air on August 6 after playing a couple of matches in the capital. The Hongkong pair caused a minor surprise by defeating the Northern Ireland formation 24-17. C. C. Ma and Robert Gourlay were in great form today, winning both their matches.

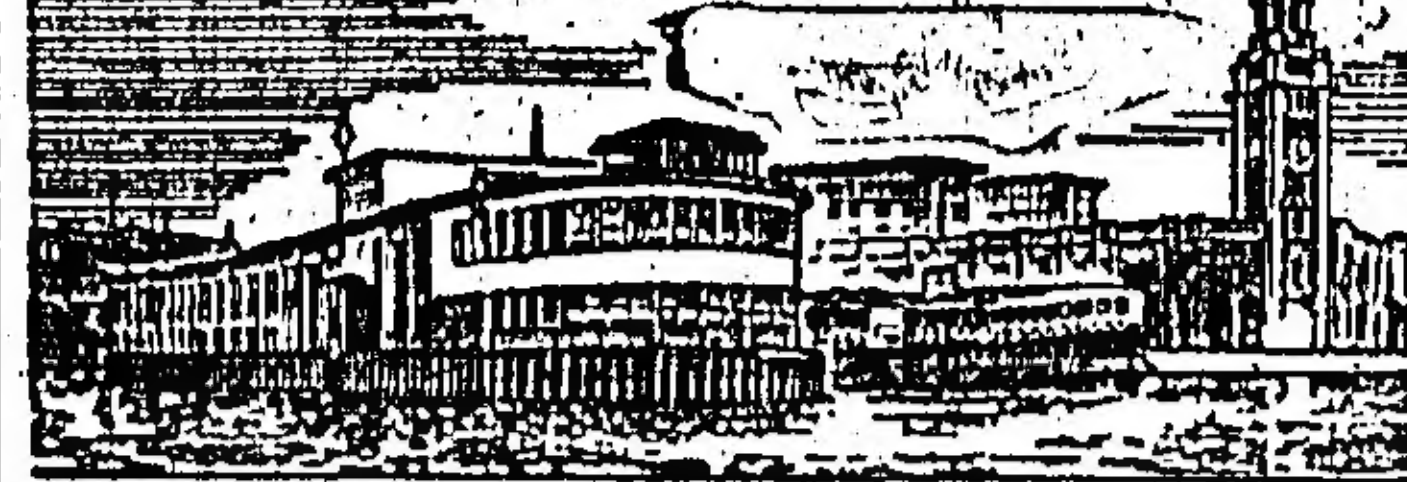
Yesterday's Results

Results of this evening's matches were—Singles New Zealand beat England 21-18, Australia beat Canada 21-9, Jersey beat Rhodesia 21-10, Northern Ireland beat Hongkong 21-12, Scotland beat Kenya 21-18, South Africa beat Wales 21-8.

Pairs Australia beat Canada 31-11, New Zealand beat England 23-9, Rhodesia beat Jersey 30-18, Hongkong beat Northern Ireland 24-17, Kenya beat Scotland 21-20, Wales beat South Africa 23-14.

Rinks Australia beat Canada 25-11, England beat New Zealand 10-14, Rhodesia beat Jersey 25-10, Hongkong beat Northern Ireland 25-10, Scotland beat Kenya 23-16, South Africa beat Wales 20-15. — Reuter and France-Press.

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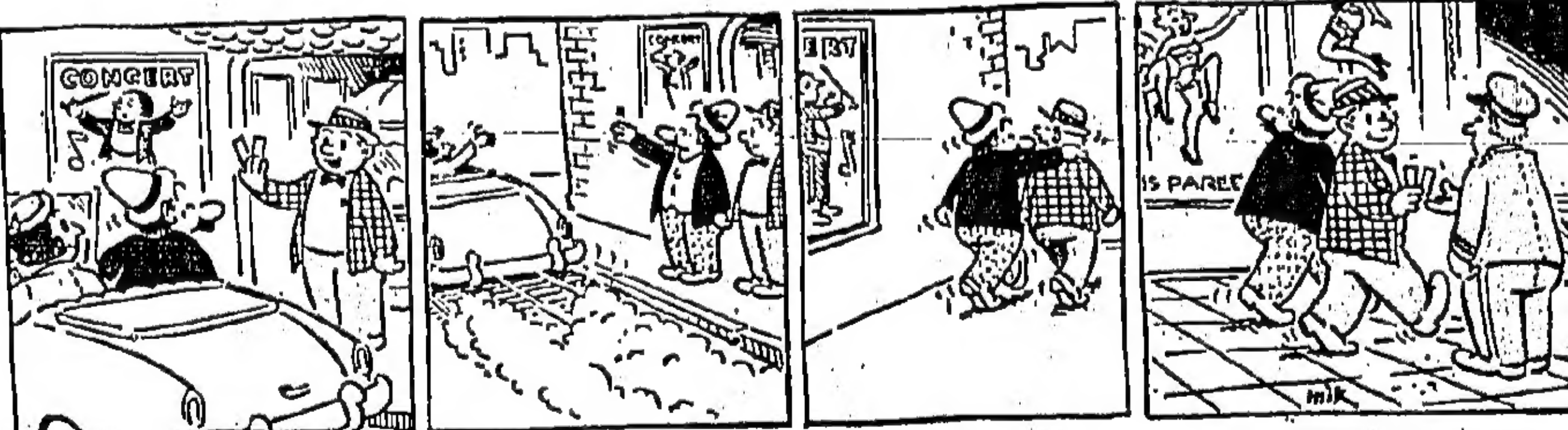
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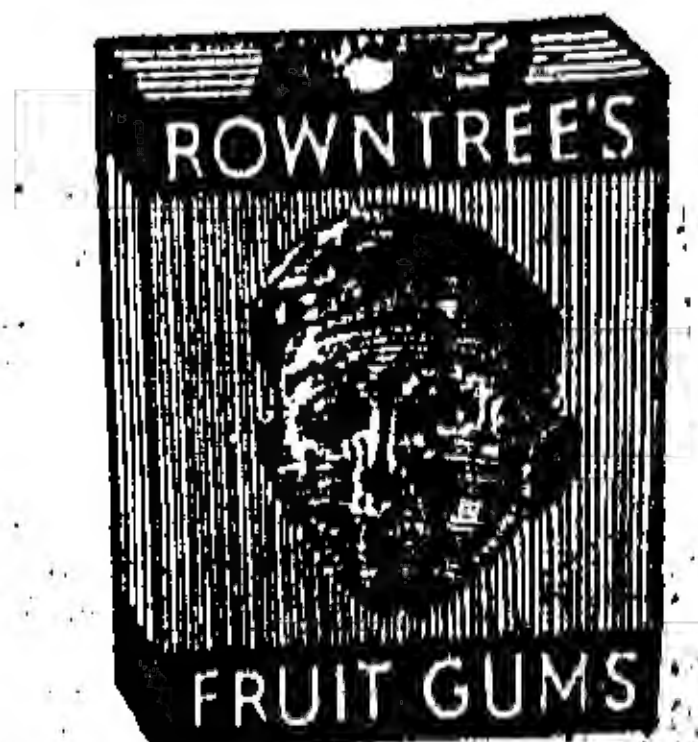
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NOTICE is hereby given
 that an Interim Dividend of
 £1.20 per share has been de-
 clared in respect of the year
 ending 31st December, 1958 at
 the rate of 1/2.13/10d. per
 Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-
 able on or after Monday, 11th
 August 1958, at the Offices
 of the Corporation, where
 Shareholders are requested to
 apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF
 SHARES of the Corporation
 will be closed from Friday,
 25th July to Saturday, 26th
 August, 1958 (both days
 inclusive) during which
 period no transfer of shares
 can be registered.

By Order of the Board
 of Directors,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
 Chief Manager.

NOTICE
 HONGKONG ENGINEERING
 & CONSTRUCTION
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 an Interim Dividend of ten
 cents and a Bonus of ten
 cents per share (making a
 total of twenty cents per
 share) in respect of the year
 ending 31st December, 1958,
 have been declared and will
 be payable on the 22nd
 August, 1958.

Applications for Dividend
 Warrants should be made
 either personally or by letter
 to the Registered Office of
 the Company at St. George's
 Building, 2nd floor, Hong
 Kong.

The Share Transfer Books
 of the Company will be closed
 from the 7th to 21st August,
 1958, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
ERNEST SAHMET,
 Secretary.
 Hong Kong, 22nd July, 1958.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
 shown below are those for un-
 registered correspondence posted
 at 4 p.m. Hong Kong. The latest
 posting times elsewhere which,
 in general, are earlier than the
 4 p.m. time, can be ascertained
 by enquiry at the local office.
 The latest posting times for
 registered articles are generally
 one hour earlier than the times
 shown below. Particulars re-
 garding parcel mails can be
 ascertained by enquiry at any
 post office.

FRIDAY, JULY 25
 Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
 land, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 5 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
 East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
 6 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Cambodia, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 Malaya, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 26
 By Air
 China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
 East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
 10 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
 Philippines, 1 p.m.
 Formosa, 1 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
 East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
 6 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Cambodia, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 Malaya, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 27
 By Air
 Philippines, 2 p.m.
 Malaya, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, 5 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
 East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
 6 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Cambodia, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 Malaya, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 28
 China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
 New Zealand, 11 a.m.
 Philippines, 1 p.m.
 Formosa, 1 p.m.
 Hawaii, 3 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
 East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
 6 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Cambodia, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 Malaya, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

'Plane Shot Down' No Confirmation

Washington, July 24.
 There has been no official
 confirmation of a report that an
 American fighter was shot down
 by Syrian anti-aircraft fire over
 the Lebanon-Syria border, ac-
 cording to a Defence Depart-
 ment spokesman today.—Reuter.

Victimised

A passenger in a No. 21 bus
 had his pocket picked when the
 bus was in the vicinity of Yen
 Chow Street yesterday. A man
 has been arrested in the case.
 A man snatched a gold neck-
 lace from a small Chinese girl
 last night in Austin Road near
 the Pak Shan School.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
 CHU DES MESSAGERIES
 MARITIMES
 S.A. "EUROPA"
 are hereby notified that their cargo
 has been discharged into the Hong
 Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
 Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be
 subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of
 storage and where delivery may be
 obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
 in the godown for examination by
 consignee and the company's sur-
 veyors. Messrs Goddard & Douglas
 at 10 a.m. on Monday, 25th July, 1958.

All claims against the vessel must
 be presented to the undersigned on
 or before the 25th August, 1958, or
 they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
 CHU DES MESSAGERIES
 MARITIMES
 Hong Kong, 25th July, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"EUROPA"
 Damaged cargo of this vessel will
 be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &
 Douglas at 10th Wharf from 10 a.m.
 on July 25 and 26, 1958, and con-
 signees are requested to have their
 representatives present during the
 survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 Agents.
 Hong Kong, July 24, 1958.

Soldiers To Work On Ship

London, July 24.
 British troops were taking
 over some duties on the 10,000-
 ton troopship *Empire Eborac* at
 Singapore because 80 members
 of the ship's crew had left the
 ship there on expiry of their
 contracts, the ship's agents
 announced today.

Troops taking over their
 duties would have nothing to do
 with the ship's sailing, which
 was still being carried out by
 the ship's officers and crew.—Reuter.

Search Suspended

Cape Canaveral, July 24.
 The ships and planes search-
 ing for the nose-cone of the
 Thor-Able rocket launched
 yesterday from Cape Canaveral,
 and for a tiny passenger,
 "Wickie," the mouse, tonight
 suspended their operations be-
 cause of darkness. The search
 for the nose-cone, which is not
 emitting radio signals, will be
 resumed tomorrow.—France-
 Presse.

The Queen To Go To Windsor?

London, July 24.
 The Queen, confined to Buck-
 ingham Palace for two weeks
 with natural sinusitis, may
 begin her convalescence at
 Windsor Castle tomorrow.
 A second irrigation of the
 Queen's affected sinus was
 successfully carried out this even-
 ing.—Reuter.

Saudi Recognises Iraq Regime

Cairo, July 25.
 Baghdad Radio said early to-
 day that Saudi Arabia had de-
 cided to recognise the new
 Iraqi republic.—Reuter.

Withdrawing

New Delhi, July 24.
 The Iraqi Republic has in-
 formed the Indian Government
 of its intention to withdraw
 from the Baghdad Pact, ac-
 cording to a Press Trust of
 India report tonight.—Reuter.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

AN article about busybodies
 says that, since they mean
 well, they should be treated
 gently.

In the town of Chappelow there
 was a busybody who saw smoke
 pouring from the upper window
 of a house. He took the ball,
 banged with the knocker, and
 shouted. A woman opened the
 door and asked coldly what the
 uproar was about. "Your house
 is on fire," said the man. "Is
 that all?" she asked calmly.
 "Well," replied the busybody,
 "it's all I can think of for the
 moment."

You never know
 She calls her fish-shaped hand-
 bag Moby Dick.

UNLIKE Mr D. B. Wyndham
 Lewis's mayor, who calls his
 unruly mouseline Rover.

Sensation at a conference
 DR SMART-ALLICK was asked
 the other day at a head
 masters' conference what were
 his views on the best method of
 detecting which boys habitually
 cheat during examinations.

With his customary honesty the
 doctor replied: "Since almost
 every boy cheats, it is not dif-
 ficult to catch the one or two
 who do not conform. They
 usually have a sickeningly prig-
 gish look which gives them away.
 Doomed to be life failures,
 they appear to think that self-
 righteous smugness will com-
 pensate them for their lack of
 initiative." There were murmurs
 of disapproval. To one head
 master who shouted "Disgrace-
 ful," Smart-Allick retorted:

"Smart-Allick retorted:

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WITCHCRAFT CHARGE

Manila, July 24.
 When Benjamin Plata, a
 fisherman, accused Gregoria
 Aguilas, aged 45, of bewitching
 his sister who was seriously ill,
 Plata alleged that Gregoria at-
 tacked him with a knife.

A Philippine News Service re-
 port said that Plata filed a com-
 plaint of attempted murder with
 the Provincial Fiscal of
 Cavite southwest of Manila
 against Gregoria.

Gregoria in a counter-
 complaint also charged Plata
 with attempted murder, at the
 same time denying she was
 practising "black magic".—Reuter.

HELMETS AS SOUVENIRS

Epidavros, Greece, July 24.
 Three young French girl tourists
 tried to take away ancient hel-
 mets and other articles belong-
 ing to actors after a performance
 of ancient drama at the open
 air theatre of Epidavros here.

They wrapped up the articles
 in newspapers and started run-
 ning away. This made the police
 suspicious and they stopped the
 girls, who said they were tun-
 ing "for fun".

A gendarme officer decided
 to search the parcels and found
 the stolen objects.

The girls admitted that they
 had taken away the helmets as
 "souvenirs". They were set free
 after being reprimanded.—Reuter.

Stop The War Committee

London, July 24.
 A "stop the war" committee
 was formed at the House of
 Commons tonight to campaign
 against Western intervention in
 the Middle East.

The chairman is Mr John
 Baird, a Labour MP.

They have sent a petition to
 Mr Macmillan demanding the
 withdrawal of British troops from
 Jordan.—Reuter.

Financial notes

UNNOTICED, apparently, by
 all the economists and
 financiers, an extraordinary
 situation has arisen. The reduc-
 tion of the Bank rate (and
 what a delightful little rate, if
 you think without fulsome
 flattery) has made a mockery of
 the redemption facilities for
 municipal loans, which obviously
 tend to spread over the adjust-
 ment period, without taking into
 account any issue price falling
 below the percentages quoted
 two months ago. This is simply
 damnable.

TARGET

HOW many
 words of
 more can
 be made
 from the
 letters in
 the left
 hand col-
 umn, using
 the letters
 in the
 right col-
 umn?

small squares may be used once
 only. One square must be used
 in each row. No plurals, no foreign
 words. No punctuation. No
 proper nouns. No proper nouns.
 TODAY'S TARGET: 21 words.
 Score: 20 words very good; 21
 words excellent.
 TOMORROW'S SOLUTION: Any one
 word, one letter only, may be
 used in each row. No plurals, no
 foreign words. No punctuation.
 TOMORROW'S TARGET: 21 words.
 Score: 20 words very good; 21
 words excellent.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Sierra
 Baron." Starring Brian Keith
 and Rick Jason.
KING'S & PRINCESS:
 "Cowboy." Starring Glenn
 Ford and Jack Lemmon.
LEE & ASTOR: "Chase A
 Crooked Shadow." A thrilling
 whodunit. Starring Richard
 Todd, Anne Baxter and Her-
 bert Ross.
HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Ory
 Torso." An exciting drama.
 Starring James Mason and
 Rod Taylor.
STAR & METROPOLE: "The
 Valiant Little Tailor." A film
 for the whole family. Gena
 colour film with English sub-
 titles.
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "A
 Farewell To Arms." Rock
 Hudson and Jennifer Jones in
 the film of Ernest Heming-
 way's famous book.
RITZ & CAPITOL: "The Sid
 Sack." Starring Jerry Lewis.
PARAMOUNT: "The Brothers
 Karamazov." Starring Ted
 Blyden and Maria Schell.

GRAND: "Decision At Sun-
 down." A western starring
 Randolph Scott.
NIGHT SPOTS
AMBASSADOR: May Joy,
 dancer from Australia. Cony
 Faroloso & His Band, Jean
 Locke & Anne Brazil,
 vocalists.
BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodriguez
 and His Band, and Etela,
 vocalist.
CHAMPAIGN RESTAURANT:
 Jeanne Goddard and his Lettes
 Americans Band and vocalists
 Mona Fong and Thomas
 O'Connell.
GOLDEN PHEONIX: Freddie
 Abraham and his Rhythm
 Rockets with Pat Kay and
 Betty Anderson.
MAJESTIC: Duo America, con-
 temporary and Phila Cortinas,
 vocalists.
PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous
 Redas Danos and Phila Cor-
 tinas and Ching Lee, vocalists.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Sabina
 the South American.
ROXY: The Fabulous
 Redas Danos and Phila Cor-
 tinas and Ching Lee, vocalists.

RADIO HONGKONG
 5.30 p.m., Times From The Film:
 6. Time Signal, Popularity, 7.00,
 8.00, Junior Hour, 9.00, 10.00,
 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00,
 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00,
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The popularly priced
"Imperial" with **SNEAFER'S** cylindrical
 Gold Point and modern touch down filling
 AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

Popularly known throughout Germany as "The Lion of Flanders," Admiral Ludwig von Schroeder died today. He won fame during the World War as commander of the German Marine Corps which held the extreme right wing of the German forces in Flanders along the coast of the English Channel and it was in this connection that he received the title of "The Lion of Flanders."